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BULGAR NEUTRALITY PLEDGED TO TURKEY; **GREEK CHIEFS CONFER**

CALLED BACK TO ARMY

Berlin, Sept. 22.-The Bulgarian

Legation has notified all subjects

of that country in Germany that Bulgaria, on September 21, ordered

a general mobilization. All Bul-

garians of military age must re-

turn immediately by way of Vien

London, Sept. 22.-All male Serbian subjects between the ages of

eighteen and fifty residing in the

United Kingdom were ordered to-

day to report to their consuls, pre-

ON STUTTGART

Station in Capital of

Wurtemberg.

The airmen dropped 100 shells on

The artillery duel along the western

French commander in chief, and the

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FRENCH AEROS DISGUISED

AS GERMAN, SAYS BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 22.-An official state

"Enemy airmen with German

marks on their aeroplanes appeared

at 8:15 o'clock this morning over

Stuttgart, dropping bombs on the town, killing four persons and

wounding a number of soldiers and

civilians. The material damage was

quite unimportant. The airmen

troops, and disappeared in a south-

"Owing to the fact that shortly after 7:45 o'clock the military authorities were informed of approaching German airmen the population could only be warned when it was comparatively late.

"A German airman arrived over

ern direction at 8:30 o'clock.

were fired at by our anti-aircraft

ment issued to-day days:

paratory to rejoining the army.

na and Rumania.

Sofia Masses Troops BULGARS IN GERMANY and Prepares War Measures

ATHENS READY FOR DECISION

King Calls in Venizelos-Rumania Is Still Wavering.

BERLIN TALKS OF PACT

FRENCH AIRMEN Says New Balkan Agreement Is in Prospect-Whole Serb Front Shelled.

London, Sept. 22 .- While the German and Austrian artillery is bombarding the Serbian positions along the whole northern frontier, apparently paving the way for the longawaited thrust toward Turkey, the Shell Royal Palace and M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian

Premier, has announced to his sup-

Morning Post" says all authentic by the Bulgarian government that French aviators shelled the station of trucks wherever found Confians, on the line between Meta srtillery and field kitchens passed through Phillipopolis by All officers have been recalled front is unabated. General Joffre, the could

Despite repeated assertions from allied commanders, Field Marshal Sir Bulgar leaders that the mobilization John French and King Albert of Belis merely for purposes of "armed | gium, are developing a new plan of London now believes campaign that involves the almost conready to throw in her tinuous use of artillery on a vast scale Central Powers. The along the whole line

The Premier subse- shell fire for days at a time, without

arising out of the war and in particular with the mobilization in Bulgaria.

London Is Astounded.

Bulgaria's move has struck London with several and the front describing the effects of French Guns Work Ruin.

with dramatic suddeness. The aftermoon newshapers, however, refrained
from editorial comment, and neutral
readers of these publications, except
intact but had been abandoned by the rived most of the buildings were still to traverse the danger zone.

In his office in the Flatiron Building for drawing their own conclusions from large type heads and such captions as "Balkans Schsation," would be none the wiser as to whether England regarded the developments as a preliminary victory for the Central Powers, or merely another overnight turn of the Graco-Serblan-Bulgarian negotiations.

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around the remaining walls. The and Greece will remain neutral. Dispatches from Berlin say that no word has been received of a mobilization by either Greece or Rumania, nor are there any indications that Bulgaria's action will necessarily lead to a gentral outbreak in the Balkans. The bellef is expressed in well informed quarters, that Rumania at least will remain quiet and the possibility of Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria reaching an agreement is entertained.

Talk of Rapprochement.

A dispatch to the "Zeitung am Mittag" from Vienna gives information from Bulgarian sources tending to confirm this. It says that the situation in the Balkans is clearing satisfactori-17. and that Bulgaria's attitude is not

J. and that Bulgaria's attitude is not aithout effect on other Balkan states. The dispatch adds that steps toward a general rapprochement between the balkan states are under way, and with good prospects of success.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Nish says:

"The Serbian government denies that Germany advised Serbia not to oppose the attack the Central Powers are planning to launch, with the stipulation that such an attack will not be aimed primarily at Serbia, but will be made for higher reasons."

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MOTHER, 84. AWAY, HE WEDS Bridegroom, 64, Suddenly Marries

Widow More than 60. Winsted, Conn., Sept. 22.-Anson H. orton, sixty-four, quit home while his

eighty-four, was absent and got mar-ried. The bride is Mrs. Agnes Sheffer, also past sixty, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Norton kept house for the late H. J. Viets, a neighbor to Mr. Norton. By the terms of Mr. Viets's will she received a substantial bequest.

\$72.000 ON WOMAN WHO DIES IN CAR OFFICIALS SEEK

Husband Identifies Mrs. Henry Watson's Body-Gems in Bag Valued at \$60,000.

Carrying a purse containing \$12,000 ontaining ninety-four pieces of jew elry valued by the police at \$60,000, Mrs. Annie Masden Vaughan Watson, wife of Representative Henry Watson, Langherne, Penn., dropped dead m heart disease in a southbound th Avenue car at Fortieth Street

yesterday afternoon.

The body was taken to the West
Thirtieth Street station, where the pelice discovered \$12,000 in large denomination bills, and a bag containing he jewelry.

Later her husband identified the dead

DROP 100 BOMBS HEALTH CAME AWHEEL One Blast Could Not Have TO SCOURGED SERBIA

Train Manned by Americans Fought Typhus and Cholera.

Naples, Sept. 22. Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the American Sanitary ommission in Serbia, is on his way to the United States. " He said to-day that most of the American doctors en

the American commission

CRISIS IN HOSPITAL AS DR. BLAKE LEAVES

Resignation Hampers Work of American Corps in Paris.

saulting with infantry. The Allies are after the mobilization of now methodically maintaining their

Announces New Field to Protect Entrance to Sea.

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—A Berlin dispatch received here, says the German government has announced that a new mine field will be laid south of the outlet to the Sound, and that beginning next Friday, a pilot service will be established to enable neutral shipping to traverse the danger zone.

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Haven, 129 Church St.—Advt.

No Progress Made in Fixing Blame

Die, Scores Hurt, as 7th Ave. Falls

With Crowded Trolley Into Subway;

TO FIND CAUSE FOR DISASTER

Investigators at Sea-Series of Inquiries to Begin at Once.

GUESSWORK NOW, SAYS MR. M'CALL

Caused It All, Asserts Mr. Perkins.

cave-in on Seventh Avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets? What was the cause?

which the attention of hundreds of in Red Cross work would leave thousands of the people of New York propped up by shoring such as that a cussed yesterday. Is it liable to collapse again?

> From the several persons and officials who must answer these ques-

"To attempt to explain the cause shaving and hair cutting.

In this train system hundreds of matter of guesswork," said Chairman Edward E. McCall, of the Pub-

Says One Blast Couldn's Do It. "One blast could not have blown out all that shoring," said District, Attorney Perkins.

The accident must have been dhe to an unfortunate blast-perhaps the blast was too heavy," said E. A. Little, general superintendent of the United States Realty and Improvespital is facing a crisis as ment Company, contractors in the resignation of Doctor charge of the construction that col-

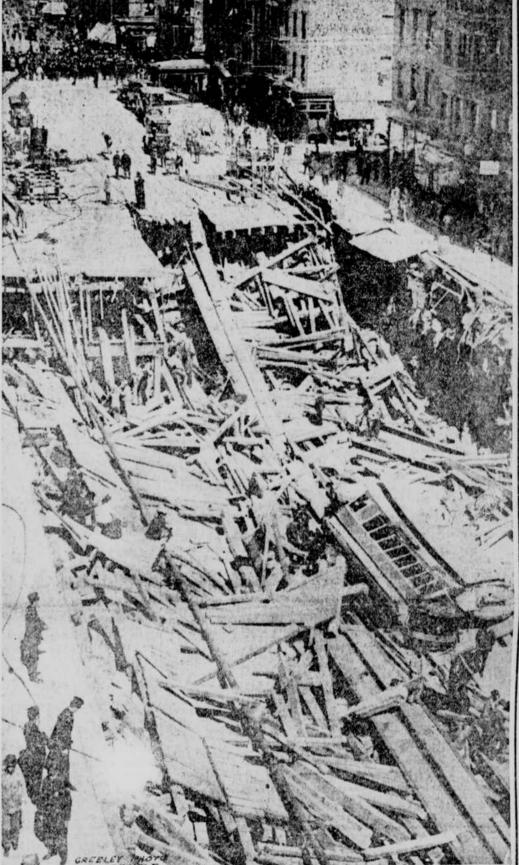
> have discovered after an all-day investigation tends to show that the blasts preceding the cave-in were

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Robert Ridgeway, engineer in charge of premium of the work done by the french army officers from their own observers, from prisoners and from photographs made by aviators ahow that parts of the opposing lines which have been subjected to this unceasing hombardment have been rendered entirely untenable, and that the beat the grounds for the belief that the Cablate, at its meeting yesterday, was engaged with grave considerations arising out of the war and in par
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infantry attacks, dropping projectiles on the kinsorangis Hospital to wounded.

Doctor Hutchinson, who intended to leave the Ambulance Hospital in October, says no tree American could leave in such a crisis and promises to remain until January to take care of premain until January to take car

character are the answers to the two Tuckerton, N. J.). The Overseas News questions that New York has asked. Blast "Possibly Too Heavy."



At the bottom can be seen the smashed trolley, of whose thirty passengers only two were fatally injured.

Warn Her That War May Follow Vio-

lation of Their Rights. Berlin, Sept. 22 (by wireless to

Agency quotes as follows from an editorial in the "Skanska Aftenbladet," of

SWEDES THREATEN BRITAIN Survivors Tell Tale of Horror That Succeeded Fatal Plunge exact point of blame for the catastrophe remained a mystery. No one

Dying Girl Describes Lying in a Vise of Arms, Legs lifteen years' experience in this city and Bodies-Man Says His Hair Turned Gray-Victim Ignored Mangled Feet.

Survivors of the subway accident told their stories yesterday with emotions apparently ranging from the most abmoral reasons which should prevent her from violating continually the rights of northern countries, she should be impressed by material reasons. She should be reminded that if the which resulted in the accident," he was all. "The immediate cause so far as we know has not been determined by us. All the evidence is a jumbled mass, having been burfed in the collapse. Midnight, who has disappeared in the flation Building In his office in the from violating continually the fect terror to something almost like Street, twenty-one years old, was taken should breen home from Bellevue. Miss Lander was an old was taken ther from violating continually the fect terror to something almost like Street, twenty-one years old, was taken ther from violating continually the fect terror to something almost like Street, twenty-one years old, was taken ther from violating in home from Bellevue. Miss Lander was an old was taken ther from violating in home from Bellevue. Miss Lander was an old was taken ther with was treet, were flowed finding graders, with water rising quickly and the slevel, were many more miles of themselves planed under beams and the with water rising quickly and the slevel graders, with water rising quickly and the slevel graders.

with Street. WOMEN KILLED UNDER DEBRIS Great Chasm 400 Feet

Car and Passengers

Drop 30 Feet

Long Opens from Curb to Curb.

HUNDREDS AT RESCUB

Shoring in Excavation Gave Way, Investigators Say, but Cannot Explain Why.

Four hundred feet of Seventh Avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets, undermined for subway construction, collapsed yesterday morning following a small blast and carried scores to death and injury. The list of known dead last night reached eight, six of whom were taken dead from the chasm made by the cave-in and two of whom died at the hospitals.

The horror of the disaster was increased in the evening when the balief grew that four more workmen had been crushed to death in a shanty to dress preparatory to going down into the excavation for work, and were thought to be in it when the street gave way under them.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning Acting Inspector Conboy announced that been found at their homes. The fourth man, J. X. Zavina, whose address the police had as 300 Avenue A, they learned did not live at that

Under the glare of many powerful electric lights, firemen, police and gangs of subway laborers worked all night dragging over the mass of great twelve-inch wooden beams and massive steel girders in

Car Falls Thirty Feet Most of those who were seriously

injured in the crash were passengers in a Seventh Avenue car passing over the section that gave way. It dropped thirty feet to the bottom occupants were killed. The collapse was caused by the

giving away of the temporary shoring used to hold up the street and car tracks while the permanent steel construction is being put in. After a day of investigation, taking of evidence and theorizing by experts and all the public officials who have anything to do with subway construction and public disasters the exact point of blame for the cataswas ready to give a positive opinion how such a thing could happen after of subway building.

With this inability of any one to venture an explanation of what or who was at fault came the significant statement by Robert Ridgway, engineer in charge of aubway construction for the Edna Lander, of 220 East Second Public Service Commission, that there

calleted tolls. Com ferring vessels with the converted with the conver

the Seventh Avenue line, has been used successfully. Absolutely no blame attaches to the company for skimping.

Stuttgart at 9:30 o'clock. He was fired on from below for a short time until he was with certainty recognized as a German airman. He landed unhurt near the town."